Premier Orlando recently suggested to Premier Orlando recently suggested to the President the advisability of in-formal exchanges over the question of Fiume and Italy's claims in the eastern Adriatic. President Wilson, in con-courring with this suggestion, promised to give the matter his personal study. The conference to-day probably was the outcome of this suggestion.

The afternoon session of the council siso was abandoned, and President Wil-son conferred with the American peace delegation respecting the programme o work still to be done by the Peace Con

The status of the American, Japanese nd French amendments to the covenant f the League of Nations has been def-nitely established, so far as the League a place in the covenant by the commit The French and Japanese, how fion of the Peace Conference the questions involved in these amendments, so that the final decision is still open. Indications are that the Germans will

have an opportunity to discuss the peace forms before the Peace Congress, but that no extended discussion will be per-mitted, two weeks being suggested as the outside limit for the sessions to be held at Versailles. These discussions, it is expected now, will be attended by dent Wilson, who is said by those

the Versailles meeting.

The credentials committee of the Peace Conference held its first meeting o-day and elected Jules Cambon of give him exact information. France president. On examining the credentials of the various delegates the fact that the Allies, although unable to

The Conference Commission on Territorial Questions has settled the problem of the Banat district, south of Hungary proper, in which Serbian and Rumanian claims were involved, according to the Petit Parisien. The newspaper does not give the terms of the solution reached, but says the decision respected the rights of each nation.

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The allied commission to investigate the Byrian and other Far Eastern questions will probably be abandoned. The American members of this commission are Dr. Henry C. King and Charles R. Crane. The other nations have not appointed delegates, and the indications are that the Council of Four will pass on the questions concerning Palestine Byria and Armenia without an investi-gation by the commission.

TROOPS IN BERLIN

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Brunswick Soviet are reported to-day from Magdeburg to have come into contact with the outposts of the Brunswick Communist forces. The outposts of the Brunswick Communist forces. The outposts field before the advance of the Government is finding more opposition daily and that its success is now doubtful. Thus far the Berlin Congress of Soldiers and Workers hasn't burst into flame, and from Budapest comes news indicating a further tendency toward wireless is showing a more moderate. runswick Soviet are reported to-day

On Saturday night and Sunday mort ing government troops attacked Sparta-ican forces intrenched in the Oberbilk quarter, in the southeastern section of Dusseldorf, and, after a violent bombardment with artillery and mine throwers, ejected them. The majority of the Spartacides fied in the direction of Eller and the troops are no longer encounter-

Soviet Congress has been informed that George Ledebour, who is confined in Moabit jall and whose release was demanded on March 30 by the Communist Workmen's Council, will not be

ment to succeed Dr. Schiffer, who re-signed last week, the Tageblatt an-

immediately applied. He rose rapidly as a banker and at the time of the war he was known as the J. P. Morgan

tary of States for Colonial Affairs in 1906, a choice which caused a political sensation in Germany at the time, as it was the first time a commoner had ever been named for such high office. In order to accept the post Dernburg gave up a banking post which paid him \$65,000 a year for the Cabinet job paying \$6,250. He had great wealth, popularity and at the outbreak of the war was looked upon as the strong man

After the war started Dernburg came American newspapers not only printed but indorsed his articles. After the submarine outrages began his popularity wanted and finally his received in the contract of the contr particularly his attempts to explain the U-boat attacks became so objectionable that he was requested to leave the

AMERICANS OUT OF ODESSA.

Fled With 20,000 Russians Before

tants of the city accompanied the allied party, which retired toward Akerman.

The despatch said the city held or The deepatch and the city held out for a long time against the Holsheviki. The American consulate was closed April 5, and the exodus of civilians continued until April 6.

TO FEED RUSSIANS

Wilson Favors Policy of Tacit Truce With Lenine Through Neutrals.

CRIMEA DRIVE ALARMS

Paris Uneasy Over Reports That Sebastopol, Moderates' City, Is in Peril.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

PARIS, April 14 .- It is not admitted that the Council of Four has been unable to decide what to do about the proposal to have the neutrals feed Russia with American food. However, it has been delayed so long that the original time limit fixed by Premier Lenine for the acceptance or rejection of his proposal has expired.

At Saturday's meeting of the counci Russia was not discussed at all. Dr. Fridtjof Nansen appeared at the Crillon close to him to feel that the progress this morning, supposing a decision had such that he will be able to remain for been made, and talked with Herbert is this morning, supposing a decision had Hoover, Director-General of allied relief, who, it is understood, was unable to

committee found many to be inadequate and incomplete. Henry White of the American delegation said this apparently ognition, are anxious to make a tacit American delegation said this apparently had resulted from a failure to understand the requirements, and could be corrected.

The Conference Commission on Territorial Questions has settled the prob-

It was intimated in American circles to-day that President Wilson is more strongly inclined to this policy than any of the others. Dr. Namen believes the Allies must decide within a few days, in view of the critical situation upon the Bolshevik fronts. The news to-day is encouraging from Hungary and Bavaria, but bad from Saxony, where unrest is reported to be gaining headway. The most serious news comes from the cor-ridor leading into Crimes.

Paris is uneasy regarding London re-ports indicating that the defences before ebastopol have been reached. Crimes intil now, has been the one safe place in Russia, and many Russians of the moderate type have gone there for refuge. If they are lost or forced to see the effect upon allied prestige with SHOOT INTO MOBS the anti-Bolshevik portions in Russia will be disastrous. The Allies in that case will find themselves almost without a friend of any sort in Russia.

Russians Are Dismayed.

The greatest dismay was expressed by southeast of Dresden, have established themselves near the Catholic church to defend the northern end of the Friedrich Augustus Bridge.

Russian representatives in Paris. They say they will make a concerted protest to the Allies against the plan of withdrawing troops and uncovering Crimea. They are giving lively support to the French staff plan for a unified offensive and defensive campaign against the Bol-

common sense on the part of the Bell Kun Government, which is giving the excesses have the same disastrous effect in Hungary that they had in Russia

KEEP UP DRIVE ON REDS. LVOFF URGES

ing and Fighting.

Independent Socialist newspapers print in an attack written by Ledebour while in fail upon Herr Heine, Prussian Minister of Justice, accusing him of mistreating garacan prisoners in the Moabit jail. He declares himself in daily fear of being murdered and that Karl Radek's life was in constant jeopardy while he was in prison. Ledebour claims that he has heard groans of arrested Spartacan adherents who, he says, were being "done to death in some hidden recess of the prison." He declares that he has also heard rifle shots, "indicating wholesale executions" there.

Dernburg Minister of Finance.

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Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former Colonial Minister and former chief of the German propaganda service in the United States, has been appointed Minister of Finance in the national Government to succeed Dr. Schiffer, who resigned last week, the Tageblaft an-

sheviki.

Dr. Fridtjoff Nansen, head of the Norwegian food mission to the United number of Holshevik troops wegian food mission to the United number of Holshevik troops.

States, and the neutrals who have been numbered between 2,000 and 3,000.

The reason which Major-Gen. Graves I advanced for not allowing Americans to gladly administer the food relief with-render aid was, according to the Japaniae part of the Bolness statement, that he did not recognize the opposing force as an enemy. Dr. Bernard Dernburg began life as sheviki to cease hostilities, but this proork when he was a young man. He
eral of the Entente delegations, and

Washington, April 14.—Investigation

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SEES GERMANY IN PERIL FROM RUSSIA

Berin Writer Thinks Reds Will Hold Ukraine.

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"It is more menacing from a military

standpoint," he writes, "for the reason that Trotzky has achieved a consider-able result for his arms in the Ukraine

submarine outrages began his population wanted and finally his presence here and der General Petlura are engaged in a particularly his attempts to explain the despatring struggle on two fronts. Betriboat attacks became so objectionable tween Cherson and Marupol the Soviet tween Cherson and Marupol the Russian and Cherson and Marupol the Soviet was reached the sea. The Russian and Cherson and Marupol the Soviet was reached the sea. troops have reached the sen sian volunteers and Coesack forces are engaged on both sides of the Don in an

Washington, April 14.—Every American in Odessa, members of all the foreign missions and about 20,000 Russian refugees got away safely when the city was abandoned to the Rolsheviki, necording to a belated despatch from Constantinople received to-day at the State Department. Many of the inhabitants of the city accompanied the allied The operations of the Allies in the far as it concerns coal and food.

"The operations of the Allies in the north of Russia are not likely to hav

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from an encircling attack. The disinte-gration of the Poles and Czecho-Slovaks through Bolshevik propagands continues, so that revolution there may easily come about, although Gen. Haller's troops, now going into Poland, may help, pro-viding they are used against the Bol-sheviki and not against Germany. "Events in Bavaria are confused, which can be said of Vienna, although it was through Bavaria that Bolsheviem

it was through Bavaria that Bolshevism gained entrance to Germany. In fact, the tentacles of Bolshevism are already stretching into the north of Germany. "As a whole the situation for Germany

LENINE OFFERED ARMY TO GERMANS

Red Leader Sought Alliance Against Entente.

BERLIN, April 14 .-- According to the Tages Zeifung, shortly after the Hun-garian revolution the Berlin Cabinet had a prolonged deliberation over a note shevik Fremler, and his Foreign Minis-ter, Tchitcherin, which was sent through Adolph Joffe, the German Amhassador to Russia, offering an alliance and an army of a half million men to be used against the Entente. The newspaper adds that it does no what reply to the Russians was

British wireless dempatches picked up announce that allied troops will soon enter Hungary, but that the American wireless is showing a more moderate policy toward the Bolsheviki.

FORCE OF JAPANESE WIPED OUT BY REDS

Gen. Graves Refused to Assist Mikado's Troops.

War Department recites in detail the circumstances resulting from the refusal Major-Gen. Graves, commanding the

Tork when he was a young man. He obtained employment in a bank and consequently the plan is apparently deadlocked in the Council of Four.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Investigation ordered by the State Department as the result of frequent mention of Chinese troops and the Description of Chinese troops are also as a possible of the Council of Four. result of frequent mention of Chinese troops operating with the Russian Bol-shevik forces has disclosed that the Bolsheviki are using a mercenary Chinese legion some 30,000 strong, composed almost wholly of laborers imported from China by the Imperial Russian Government soon after the war began for work

on the Murmansk Railroad.

This information, it was learned today, was obtained by the Department
through inquiries by American representatives abroad and officials of neutral contributions.

BAVARIAN REDS LOSE.

Munich Garrison Sweeps Aside Soviet Forces.

April 14 .- A proclamation issued by the Bavarian Government announces that the garrison at Munich has swept away the Soviet forces, and that the regime of Herr Hoffman has been The transportation of the Polish Gen faller's army across Germany for cland will start April 15.

Sets New Air Record.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 14.-Major engaged on both sides of the Don in an unfavorable battle.

"With the conquest of southern Russia it would appear that the economic future of Soviet Russia is assured, so San Diego, Cal., to Tallaferro Field in morning and reached here at 7:35 this

> Before, during and after the war-alwans the same price.



BURKE SAYS HE DID THOMPSON'S WORK

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lectrocution of eight men in a single day at Sing Sing Phompson one night in the Republican Club, where the Senator showed him a copy of a letter he was going to make public attacking the increased trolley

"I didn't take much stock in it," he said, "because I didn't think it was on the level."

Burke then told of another letter which he said Senator Thompson had read to him that same night. This one was to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and told Mr. Rockefeller that it would be of great benefit to him if he would get into the Thompson scheme for developing the State's water power resources.

Plan to Develop Water Power.

Something of Senator Thompson's eagerness to develop the water power of New York was told to the committee by Mr. Brady, who said he was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Paris, April 14.—An intercepted wireless despatch picked up by the French wireless, sent by Tchitcherin, the Russian Bolshevik Foreign Minister, to Bela Kun, the Hungarian Communist leader, predicts the speedy dissolution of the Edison Company and a lirector of the Consolidated Gas Company. He said that Senator Thompson came to his home in Fifth avenue one night and talked with him about a large scheme which wireless despatches picked up announce that allied troops will soon enter Hungary, but that the American wireless is showing a more moderate policy toward the Bolsheviki.

tor Thompson what he thought of the Carson-Martin bill. Senator Thompson declared that the traction bill was the real reason for his interview with Mr. Brady, and that Mr. Brady had sent for him to talk about it. Mr. Brady said that the Senator had never tried to be employed as counsel for the B. R. T., and that the B. R. T. did not have a legislative agent at Albany.

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When Brady said that Burke arranged a Commons committee to Formulate a Commons committee to Fo to his office in Wall street by Judge

Beardsley.
"This was at the request of the Senator." said Mr. Hrady

"What did the Semutor want?" in-quired Senator Burlingame. "There was no reason that I could see for the visit," said Mr. Brady. "He simply wanted to come in and meet me." He said that Judge Beardsley was

Merger of Companies Proposed When he was recalled to the stand later in the afternoon Burke said Sena ter Thompson's scheme provided for the amalgamation of all the electric companies, including "Senator Thompson's Middleport Gaz and Electric Company." "He asked me to introduce him to Mr

Rockefeller," sald Burke.
"Did you do that?" asked a Senator.
"Well, I told him I didn't know Mr. Rockefeller, but that I would have Mr. Brady introduce him."

rady introduce him."
"Did you think you had sufficient inuence with Mr. Brady to get him to do
ust?" one of the Schators asked.
"I didn't think it," said Burke. "I Burke declared also that the last time Senator Thompson wanted to see John B. Stanchfield it was to get Mr. Stanch-

field to see Speaker Sweet and Senator

"The Senator said he wanted them Norway little committee to investigate the trolley rate situation," said Burke.

Burke Will Testify Again. At the next session of the Committee

Burke will tell more. Mr. Thomas was the first witness to-day. Besides saying that Senator Thompson's stories had no truth in them, he denied also the Senator's charge that of Brazil as a result of Sunday's ballothe had offered to furnish \$100,000 to Ing. according to despatches from Rio Thompson to start a Lockport trust company in return for certain favors in Dr. Pessoa, who is head of the Brazilpany in return for certain favors in making up the report of the Public Service Investigating Committee which Thompson headed several years ago.

Dr. Pesson, who is head of the Brazilian delegation to the Peace Conference, will assume the office upon his return to Brazil, which will await only the arrival He said he had known the Senator since January, 1917, when Thompson called upon him at the Biltmore Hotel for suggestions in framing the report of the investigating committee, of which he was then the chairman. So far as he could recall he had never talked with Senator Thompson unless a third person

was present.

Mr. Thomas said further that the section of the public service law relating to the right of review of Public Ser-vice Commission's determination was amended at his suggestion. He added that during the public service investiga-tion Burke often brought his page proofs of the Thompson committee proceedings from Thompson and that he supposed that Burke worked for the committee.



WHITMAN TO BE HEARD LATER

larations of Senator George F. Thompson yesterday afternoon, sent a telegram to Attorney-General Newton and Senator Burlingamo, chairman of the com mittee, saying his engagements were such that he would be unable to go to their courtesy in giving him the oppor-tunity to be heard, and said that he would be glad to appear before them at their convenience to-day, to-morrow or Thursday.

Joseph F. Griffin, president of the Pas sengers Protective Association of Brook-lyn, composed of victims of the Malbone street wreck, wrote to Senator Thom;

LLOYD GEORGE BACK;

Continued from First Page. cause for doubt. The Evening Globe

"Our astute Prime Minister, it is expected, will score his customary triumph and make his critics look foolish; but even the unsuspicious members realize that their reputations are at stake unless Lloyd George can convince the country that he has not been hamboosled at Paris. Wednesday's proceedings therefore will be closely scrutinized and the Premier and his partisans should remember

of the time."

The Premier will be invited to appoint follow.

"But it would seem first that the would commit us to

Paris, April 14.—Premier Lloyd George's stay in England will be a brief He said that Judge Beardsley was one, according to the Petit Journal to-present during their talk, which lasted day. He will be back in Paris Friday about three minutes. seedings, the newspaper says.

REDS TERRORIZE IN RIGA.

Mobilized by Bolsheviki.

COPENHAGEN, April 14.—The entire male population of Riga between 18 and 38 years of age has been mobilized by the Boisheviki, according to a Libau despatch to the Lettish Press Bureau. The Boisheviki are also reported to have selzed three influential citizens as hostseized three influential citizens as hostages and taken them to Russia rorist means.

Eight persons have been arrested at fborg in the act of planning a revolt, was intended to blow up the Officers

PESSOA WINS IN BRAZIL Peace Delegate Elected to Presidency.

BUENOS AYRES, April 14.—Brazilian of Dr. Regis de Oliveira, the new Bra-

Revolt in Serbia Denied.

zillan Minister to France, who left Ric

LONDON, April 14.—Serbian officials in ondon declared to-day there was no truth in the report that a revolution had broken out in Serbia. The latest official despatches from Serida report no unusual happenings there.

BY SENATE IN DOUBT

Some Opponents See Hope in Changes, but Others Predict Its Defeat.

BORAH POINTS WEAKNESS

Pacific Coast Members Also See Objections in Version of New Draft.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, April 14.-Enough of he revised text of the League of Nations covenant has been cabled from Paris to enable the few Senators now in this city to form opinions as to the chances of its ratification by the Senate and to make it exceedingly clear that the issue from now on is not to be what kind of a league shall be formed but whether this nation shall enter into any league at all.

Senators who have supported Presi-

satisfy many of the Republican Senators who objected to the original draft. To dent Wilson consistently even when he proposed the covenant which has been changed in the last conferences are contell the truth, those who oppose the league are finding that the pupblic wants the league, wants the substance, and is not particular about the trimmings." fident that these changes will lead to ratification. Opponents of the lengue, while not voicing their opinions as to ultimate success or failure, are prepar-OUTBREAK IN INDIA, ing to draw the line cleanly and to wage their fight in the future against entrance into any leagus at all. Senator Borah (Idaho), who has been the bitter op-ponent of any league, said to-night to his mind the issue is plain. "It is now question of 'no league," said he. Telegraphing from his home in Spo cane, Senator Poindexter found almost Rioting at Lahore and Allahaas many flaws in the modified covenant Committee in "Doughbag" Probe.

Ex-Gov. Charles S. Whitman, who was invited to appear before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate in the investigation of the so-called "doughbag" declarations of Senator George F. Thomas Was not known here to might be the so-called plan will look upon the modified covenant as the did in the one originally presented and is counted upon to oppose ratification to a finish. Just how Senators Committee of the Senator George F. Thomas was not known here to might be a senator of the s London, April 14.—There has been rioting at Lahore and Allahabad, India, with some loss of life, including Europeans, according to a Government statement to Parliament to-day. was not known here to-night. nators are not in Washington and no e here could speak for them with

Some Defections Possible.

That there may be defections from the hirty-nine Senators who signed the codge resolution protesting against the riginal league to not doubted, but the enators who feel that the league plan is indamentally wrong are now convinced hat the new covenant cannot obtain the wo-thirds of the Senate necessary

It is certain that Pacific coast Senators will oppose the covenant unless it is clear that the immigration question has been safeguarded so that Japan canstreet wreck, wrote to Senator Thompson yesterday saying that they had
passed a resolution expressing the confidence of their organization in his "absolute integrity" and appreciation of his
"unselfish devotion to the best interests
of the people."

tors will oppose the covenant unless it
is clear that the immigration question
has been safeguarded so that Japan cannot send immigrants to this country,
even though their opposition might endanger the entire pact. Senator Chamberiain (Ore.) said to-day that while he did not believe the league would prevent wars in the future, he saw no harm in it, but would not support it if the imnigration question were not safe

PACES BIG TANGLE

"Personally," said Senator Chamber-lain, "I do not believe any league can be effective unless the nations in it can resort to force to compel obedience, and the United States cannot be a party to such a league, because it means giving up the power to declare war which the Constitution vests in Congress. But if the reports from Paris are correct. think with the changes made there nothing to fear in the league."

Borah Finds Objections.

Senator Borah in a statement said ; "It is difficult to discuss in detail the effect of the changes in the proposed constitution in view of the fact that we have not the language of the instrument but only some one's construction. When we remember the construction which was placed upon the instrution which was placed upon the instruthat you can't fool all the people all ment before we are not sure that the

tions ultimately are to become members of the league so that we will guarantee the territorial integrity of all nations. "Third, that under the voting arrange ments of the lengue control of the en-tire machinery of the league remains in European and Asiatic Powers. "Fourth, the provisions for disarma-ment are wholly ineffective. There is really no provision for disarmament whatever. The whole matter of disarm ament cests as it is now with the Judg-ment and discretion of each nation, that ment and discretion of each nation, that several times has held the post of Pre-is, each nation determines for itself mier, has agreed to form a new Cabito what extent it will disarm. Of course

Monroe Clause Inadequate.

"Fifth, if the jurisdiction and power of the executive council remains the same as heretofore then the language preserving the Monroe Doctrine is inappropriate and wholly inadequate Viborg in the act of planning a revolt.

It was intended to blow up the Officers club of Viborg, the bridge and ammunition depot in coordination with a Beliand at the principle of self-determination with a Beliand at the principle of self-determination with a Beliand at the principle is fully recognized and the machinery for its peaceful application provided for any league of Norway.

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'Seventh, it still fails to provide any the resignations were withdrawn.

check or control whatever upon the on April 1 Count Romanones was purpose of the people over the five or credited with the intention of again nine men within whose unlimited and undefined discretion rests the question industrial situation cleared. The despatch of peace or war. It still remains not a league of peoples, not a league of free nations, but a league of diplomats, of officials, of imperialists. It still leaves it in the power of those five or nine men assuming now that we are golds to nen assuming now that we are going to live up to the provisions of this league o commit us to war.

Harding Is Disappointed.

These are some of the things which league and this being so I could and would not support it. Indeed I think the real issue is now formed and the real contest now begins."
"I am wondering whether this re-drafted constitution would be more of a

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disappointment to the opponents of the league or to its friends," said Senator Harding (Ohio). He said he doubted whether the changes made would over-JAPANESE TROOPS LEAGUE'S APPROVAL

come Senate opposition.
Senator Johnson (Cat.) said the statements regarding the amended covenant were so conflicting that he preferred to withhold comment.
Senators Hitchcock (Neb.), Walsh (Mont.) and Pomerene (Ohio) all found

Senator Walsh said he did not expect the amendments to eatisfy Senators Borah, Reed and Poindexter, but could

not predict their effect upon Senators

Lodge and Knox.

"Personally," he said, "I do not be-lieve there is any vital difference be-tween the original draft and the amended form. I never was slarmed about the

Monroe Doctrine or the immigration question. Of course the amendments adopted clarify the meaning of the docu-

amended draft.
"I am satisfied," he said, "that it will

bad, in Which Europeans

Were Killed.

"Since noon yesterday quiet has prevailed throughout Egypt. An at-

tempt on Thursday to tamper with a railway remited in five arrests, while attempts to interfere with tele-graphic communication resulted in

the village of Beni Sembil being sur-

rounded and given three days in which to produce the guilty persons. On Friday two rioters were killed and one was wounded when they

were caught cutting telephone wires

near Quesna.
"A deputation of prominent Alex-

andrian citizens has cabled the com-manding officer, deploring disorders on Thursday and expressing appre-ciation of the forbearance of the troops. Four hundred persons have been arrested in connection with re-cent rioting.

"Apart from collision with mobs

on April 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, four officers and fifteen men have been killed through attacks on indi-

viduals. The police report the civilian casualties for the twenty-four hours ending at noon on Friday as being three killed and fifteen wounded."

treme enough for the Nationalists.

CARDINAL MERCIER COMING.

ROMANONES CABINET

Third Time This Year.

By the Associated Press.

Count Romanones, the Premier, told the newspapers to-day that he intended to resign three weeks ago, but that the

out bloodshed and order had been re-

stored throughout Spain. Accordingly, said Count Romanones, he had carried

net has resigned. Antonio Maura,

ent of Senator Pomerene on the

ratified by the Senate.

Riots Grow So Rapidly That (Mont.) and Pomerene (Ohlo) all found comfort in the amendments to the original pact.

"I believe," said Senator Hitchcock, "that the anended constitution of the league will meet the objections of most of the Senators who have opposed the original draft. A good many of them were not extreme in their opposition and will be satisfied. I am certain it will be ratified by the Senate." 14,400 Soldiers Are Sent. to Keep Order.

U. S. PREACHER SEIZED

RUSHED TO COREA

Nipponese Accuse Clergyman of Allowing Independents

to Use Home.

By the Associated Press

Toxto, April 8 (delayed) .- The Japan ese War Office announces that it is reenforcing its garrison in Corea by six regiments of infantry (14,400 men) and

ment says, have spread greatly in the last few days, and the rioters correct and threaten persons engaged in legiti-mate occupations. The announcement continues:

is danger that Coreans connected with the Russian Bolsheviki will tabe advantage of the disturbances and expose the people to further unrest."

[A despatch from Honolulu last Wednesday said that six battalions of Japanese troops were being sent to Ocea, according to a cable received by Japanese troops were being sent of Corea, according to a cable received by a Japanese newspaper there from Tokies. A Japanese infantry regiment consists of four battalions of 600 men each.]

Officials of the Japanese War De-

American Presbyterian missionary. By the Associated Press

Pyeno Yang, North Corea, April 9 (delayed).—The Rev. Ell M. Mowry of Mansfield, O., an American Presbyterian

of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was arrested by the Japanese was, it was learned unfounded. He was not arrested although his home was searched by the Japanese.

tional Association branch here.

The missionaries arrested were: Dys.
John Thomas, C. R. Avison, J. I. Ledlow and J. W. Hirst, according to the
information made public by the Rev.

Smout, Corea, April 9 (delayed).— Corean independence agitation continues in the provinces. The Japanese are repressing it severely, with the result that

land, had an enthusiastic farewell yesterday. At Malta the deputation will pick up Said Zagloul Pasha, the former Minister of Justice and leader of the campaign for complete autonomy.

The Cabinet met yesterday. The Nationallists are covertly hostile to the Cabinet, the views of which are not ex-

posal of the German fleet, and also for a statement regarding the disposal of the allens' restriction bill, which is meeting severe opposition. These are only a few of the matters with which the Premier will have to deal.

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ican Soldiers at Tien-tain. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .- A cable gram received to-day by the Chinese World, a local newspaper, from its Shanghal correspondent, said the Japa-nese Government has settled with the United States Government for the killing of two American soldiers by Japanese soldiers in the recent disturbances in strike in Barcelona intervened and other strikes followed. All these, he added, now had been satisfactorily settled with-

> The disturbance evidently referred to The disturbance evidently reterred to took place in the French concession at Tien-tain March 13. No reports previously were published in the United States that two American soldiers had been killed. It was reported two American

> > British Envoy to Retire.

Victoria, B. C., April 14.—Sir Conyn-ham Greene, British Ambassador to Japan, arrived here to-day on his way to London where he will sever his con-nection with the Government and retire. He has been in the British diplomatic service forty-two years.



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Business insight prompted us to be optimistic in our Spring provision of everything men and boys wear-the results are realistic-shopping will prove it and endorse the goodness of

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ment and will satisfy some people who objected to it. The measure, if it is a success, must have the confidence of the peoples of the world."

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partment confirmed reports of the ar-rest at Pyeng Yang, Corea, of the Rev. Ell M. Mowry of Mansfield, Ohio, an

Mansfield, O., an American Presbyterian missionary, who was arrested by the Japanese on a charge that he permitted the use of his premises in the furtherance of the Corean independence campaign, is confined in the prison here and is well treated. He has been permitted to see his wife.

The report that Dr. Ansel W. Gille of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was arrested. Cairo, April 12.—An official state-ment issued to-day (Saturday) at the headquarters of General Allenby, Special High Commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan, to-day reads:

San Francisco, April 14.—Four American missionaries in Seoul, capital of Corea, have been arrested by the Japanese in connection with the Corean revolution, according to information received here to-day by the Rev. David Lee, general manager of the Corean National Association branch here.

By the Associated Press

there have been many additional casual-ties. Seoul is quiet.

The representations made to the Japa-rese authorities by L. A. Bergholz, the American Consul-General here, against Japanese in civilian dress carrying clubs has had a good effect. Civilians armed A deputation of Egyptian Nationalists, which received permission to go to Eng-land, had an enthusiastic farewell yes-terday. At Malta the deputation will pick up Said Zagloul Pasha, the former Cabinet, the views of which are not ex-

WARRINGTON, April 14.—A Tokio desatch to the State Department reported that gendarmes took from the Severance

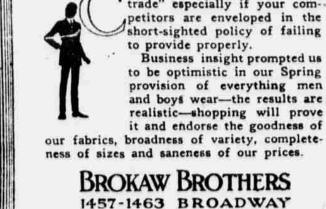
the men away from the hospital was in accordance with the law.

This incident took place last Thursday, the despatch from Tokio having been delayed because of Pacific cable conditions. The State Department has confered an invastigation. IN SPAIN AGAIN QUITS

JAPAN PAYS U. S. \$270,000.

Settles for Killing of Two Ames

the French concession at Tien-tsin by the payment of \$270,000.



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